

## EASTERN ROADS FACE REAL TEST

Labor Day Travel Presents  
Hardest Task of Strike  
Period.

### INJUNCTION IS SCORED

Strike Committee Secretary Bitterly  
Assails Action of "Railroads"  
Chief Attorney.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, September 2.—Eastern railroads tonight faced the hardest task meeting them since the rail strike was called—handling Labor day travel.

Preparations to meet this rush and the issuance of a letter of instructions by local strike leaders assailing the Harding administration for the injunction proceedings instituted yesterday in Chicago and describing them as a breeder of anarchy, occupied chief attention today. After checking up on their rolling stock and posting extra guards on their properties the roads confessed themselves confident of handling travelers without undue inconvenience.

From labor quarters came advice to travelers, warning against the condition of cars and locomotives and predicting inconvenience. At the same time, strikers were urged by their leaders above all things to keep their heads and not resort to violence. The new York central, Erie, Lackawanna and Pennsylvania roads announced they would keep full service in all shows so that if anything happened to rolling stock it could be quickly repaired.

At the Erie yard at Port Jervis, N. Y., special details were ordered yesterday to all four gates. They will remain guard night and day until after the Labor day rush is over.

**Strike Not Broken.**  
In making public a letter of instructions to striking shopmen, which they were urged to call upon other labor organizations for financial aid to keep their backs from starting, the strike committee for this district said:

"The only comment I care to make today is that the strike is not broken. It is still on and we are still on the job. The morale of the strikers remains unbroken."

The letter, referring to the government injunction, said:

"The injunction at the request of our republicans and General Harding has ordered our international officers to stop sending any relief funds to their suffering families and their suffering children."

**Instructed to Obey Law.**  
"We have instructed you in the past to obey the law and to resist the violence in your struggle for justice. We know the provocation you had to submit to, suffering persecution from the violence of the courts and the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board by twenty-two different railroad companies. We know your refusal to work under these conditions on July 1 was entirely legal and that no rebellion took the form of a strike. We have no right to interfere with your refusal to work under these conditions. When it comes to seeing your babies suffer and starve for want of food, that is an entirely different subject. Local relief committees should continue to solicit funds to feed the needy cases. Temporarily, at least, we can expect no relief from our international organizations, as stated in the press, have been tied up. The problem you must face is whether an elected representative of the republican party can appoint an attorney General who will starve your family because you will not become a slave of a railroad company. Our advice is to feed your families."

**Appeal to All Labor.**  
"Appeal to all members of organized labor. In all meetings held exclusively for the purpose of the admission of the present administration to its position of breaking up the unions, and in all cases where the purpose is to break up the unions, prepare to clean this rotten administration out of office for all time. Action of the kind taken by the Haugherty, the anarchist chief attorney for the railroads, Mr. Wheeler that could be found. Do not let your heads in this crisis but resolve to fight all the harder for your rights. Your fight is won with the skilled men out of the railroad shops. The employment of unskilled men fired by the railroad is only a device with no return to the stockholders, and the injunction issued is to assist the railroads in starving you back to work. Tell all men on strike that when they see their children suffering for food, through lack of proper relief from the international organization to remember it is the work of the railroads to starve their children and if we must stop feeding our families it will only be done after the railroads have gone the limits and forcibly stopped us by looking us up where the government will have to feed us. Above all things, keep your heads and do not resort to violence. Absolutely no official comment was forthcoming from executives regarding the injunction, which they said yesterday had taken them by surprise. This week the executives, in presenting recruiting figures, had asserted the strike had been broken and predicted their shop forces soon would be back to normal. It was apparent, however, that rail heads were keeping close observation of the effect on their forces of the government's action."

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## Negro Plans Trip; Judge Fixes Visit To Last 150 Days

Herman Jackson, colored, is going to leave the city, but not as he had anticipated.

Herman was in Police Court yesterday, charged with having assaulted Policeman J. F. Downey, disorderly conduct and with having been intoxicated. He told Judge Mattingly that he did not assault the officer and that when he was arrested he was going peacefully along with the officer. A question of the court revealed that Herman had been in Police Court on various charges more than twenty times.

"I am going out of town and the police will not have any trouble with me," Herman said. "Yes you are going out of town, Jackson," remarked the judge. "Fifty dollars fine for assaulting the policeman, or ninety days in jail; \$10 fine for drunk and thirty days in jail, and \$10 fine or thirty days in jail for disorderly conduct, \$70 in all in fines or ninety days in jail. Jackson did not produce the money for the fines and it looks as if he was going out of town, Ocoquan."

## ANTHRACITE STRIKE SETTLED; BOTH SIDES APPROVE COMPROMISE

(Continued from First Page.)

ers, which will be convened at the earliest possible moment."

**Text of Resolutions.**  
The operators, in resolutions adopted by the policies committee, accepted the proposal to resume the production of coal.

Resolutions passed by the operators read:

"Whereas the anthracite coal producing companies for the past five years have endeavored by every means in their power to secure a downward revision of wages in the industry of the public and the industry, and

"Whereas the enforcement period of non-production has created a situation in which the United States government has now intervened in order that coal may be produced and the consumer supplied, and

"Whereas the President of the United States has urged the operators to accept the proposal made by the operators, and

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## RESTRAINING WRIT FORD, C. DELAYED

Terminal Strikers Expected  
to Be Served by  
Tuesday.

### PICKETING TO CONTINUE

Attendance at Daily Meeting Large  
as Court Action is  
Discussed.

The drastic temporary injunction obtained by the government to prevent unlawful acts in connection with the railroad strike probably will not be served on the Washington terminal strikers before Tuesday, it was said last night by United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder. Notice to serve the temporary restraining order on the Washington strikers had not been received from Chicago by Marshal Snyder, and he expressed belief that it would not come until Tuesday on account of the holiday tomorrow.

**Picketing and Meetings.**  
Striker leaders last night stood by their original decision to continue the picketing of the strikers and the holding of the daily meetings at George Washington Hall until served with the official mandate. The holding of meetings by the strikers and picketing around the railroads' properties is prohibited by the injunction.

Attendance at the daily session of the local striking shopmen yesterday was unusually large, while the principal subject discussed was the government's action in obtaining the temporary restraining order. Union officials, however, declined to make comment on the government's action, but emphatically pointed out that it had not affected the morale of the strikers.

**Men in Good Spirit.**  
"All of our men are in good spirit, and are confident of emerging victorious from the fight they are making," said one Union leader. "None of them or their families are going without food or other necessities of life on account of the prolonged strike. We have sufficient funds in our war chest to stay out for months to come."

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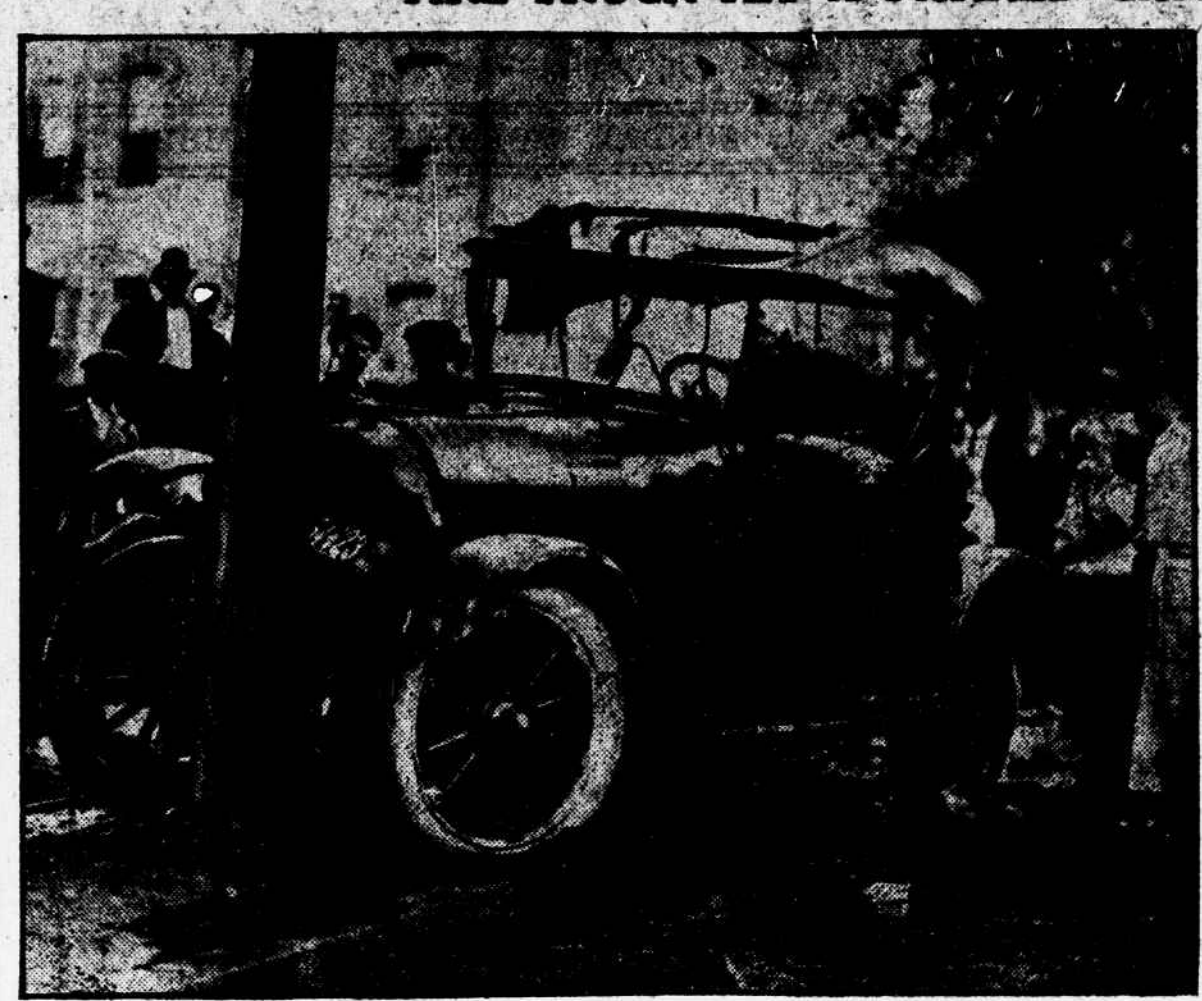
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## WHAT HAPPENED WHEN A BLAZING FIRE TRUCK HIT A PARKED CAR



On the way to answer an alarm yesterday an engine caught fire, lost its driver and crashed into an automobile parked at the curb, setting it on fire. Another alarm was turned in for the new blaze.

## BYFIELD DENIES EXTORTION CHECK

Husband Declares He Took  
Candler's Money Only  
After Urgent Pleas.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 2.—Clyde Byfield, local automobile dealer, denied that any effort was made to blackmail Candler and there was no fraud or duress practiced upon him in an answer today to the suit filed by Walter T. Candler, Atlanta banker, for the cancellation of a note for \$25,000 given by him to Byfield following an occurrence in Mrs. Byfield's bedroom aboard the steamship *Berengia* on July 6 last.

Prior to filing the suit for cancellation of the note, Byfield's answer stated that he had been told by Mrs. Candler, Jr., and a man named McIntire made a demand on him for the note given by Walter T. Candler, Atlanta banker, for the cancellation of a note for \$25,000 given by him to Byfield following an occurrence in Mrs. Byfield's bedroom aboard the steamship *Berengia* on July 6 last.

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